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SPRINTS AND FALLS THRILL GARDEN CROWD

Day of Fearful Riding in Six-Day Race Keeps Spectators in an Uproar.

WALTHOUR BADLY SHAKEN

Judges All at Sea and Ring Bell Too Often, Misleading the Riders, Who Leave the Track.

A situation which, to say the least, was peculiar, marked the riding at the sixday race at Madison Square Garden last Eddie Pye, the Australian rider, almost lapped the field unassisted, and his relief man, Grenda, practically completed the task, when Peter Droback took most scientific fall and the most spectacular ride of the race went for nothing. Pre's effort was a piece of the caglest riding seen in many a day. He rode along at the base of the track at a leis-At the Fourth avenue turn, out of sight of the field, Pye rode like mad only Rutt, Clarke and one or two remained in front of him Drobach "fell" to the track and the sprint was off. The judges ruled that since Root was leading when Pye made his jump he was stalling, and fined him \$25.

went out again, and then Rutt, Clarke and Berthet hit it up in order. These spurts ended when "Grassy" Ryan fell. Immediately Pye went out again and had half a lap on the field when P. Suter, Monan and Root fell in rapid succession. No bell was rung, and for three laps the riders continued their mad dash.

Finally the judges decided that they uld ring the bell and they did. With the field strung out like the tail of a kite they rang the bell some more. Fogler a few others who were far in the lead sprinted like mad, but Jimmy Moran called the others off the track and refused to ride until the whole field was

The crowd hissed and hooted the decided that Pye and Grenda were not entitled to a lap since their pick-up were not according to Hoyle and anyway Grenda's hair was all mussed up. At 11 o'clock the men were three miles and seven laps ahead of the record.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Oscar Egg, as Fourth avenue side of the Garden, which is known as the unfucky curve, started a thour, throwing him from his wheel ton, Pennsylvania and the Navy had the pillars of the inside matches at Boston and Annapolis, grena. The bell sounded and the race was stopped. Dr. James Thompson, the veician after examining Walthour, found that he had been injured in the groin and ordered him removed from conjecture. The sudden action of the Walthour was unconscious. Egg limped to his camp and after a short rest mounted his wheel just as Cameron. Walthour's partner, rode out to take

but a short time. twelve teams still tied for first place in laps, while the plucky little Swiss riders, kethall and hockey. Such action would spending of the \$50,000,000 bond issue. Troy Frank and Paul Suter, were two laps in the ruck, tied for last place with Carmen and Loitus. The terrific pace at which the men have travelled has had its effect, and they look tired. Frequent falls have cut and bruised the men until several look more like prizefighters after a gruellink battle than just bleycle racers. Berthet, in particular, is all cut up about the face, and his legs are covered with black and blue marks which tell of bumps on

Alf Grenda, the big Australian, called down the wrath of the gallery gods or his head at 5 o'clock in the morning for what the latter gentry believed to be inexcusably foul riding. The bunch was riding on the wings of the wind in a wild sprint started by Jackie Clarke and Joe The pack hung on, but soon the leaders stopped riding hard. All were tired, and showed it. Grenda then went out on a little dash of his own. For three laps he carried the field at a furious chip until Cameron and "Grassy" Ryan tried to pocket him while the men were rounding "dead man's curve," on Madison avenue. Grenda couldn't see the blan team, of East Orange, winning the pocketing process a little bit, and he drove Cameron out of his way. Cameron Fogler, Clarke and Thomas fell with him.

At once the angry mob rose, hooting the Alestralian. Papers were hurled at him, but were painfully ineffective, so the crowd tried bottles. A few missiles hurtled within dangerous range, and, crashing on the track, covered it with glass. There was a delay of about fifteen minwhen the specials prevailed upon the mob tota to refrain they compromised by hooting

and hissing. Shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning Carmen and Loftus were passed by the field for the second time. The sprint was started by Berthet, who, leaping out from the rear of the pack, shot twenty yards to the front. Clarke went after him, and pulling the rest of the field with him, slowly cut the advantage down. Carmen was unable to keep up, and, quick to follow the advantage, Rutt, Root and John Bedell continued the furious riding. Slowly, inch by inch, but none the less surely, Carmen, and later Loftus. fell back, until all the field, including Paul Suter, passed him. The sprint ended when Grenda hit Hehir and both fell to the floor. Bobby Walthour was so exhausted by the killing pace that he

wobbled and fell off his wheel, carrying

Score of 98th Hour in Six Day Cycle Race

Miles. IAPS.

Kramer and Moran 1,810	
Clarke and Hill 1.913	2
Grenda and Pye 1,913	2
Fogler and Rutt 1,913	2
Root and Hehir 1,913	2
Ryan and Thomas 1,918	. 2 2
Egg and Perchicot 1.913	2
Broceo and Berthet 1,913	2
Bedell and Mitten 1,918	2 2
Walthour and Cameron 1,918	2
Drobach and Collins 1,918	2
Walker and Wells 1,913	2
Carmen and Loftus 1.018	-0
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Suter and Suter 1,913 The record for the ninety-eighth	hour
was 1,907 miles and 4 laps, ma-	
Saldow and Lorens in 1911.	ALUESCE PUR

Mitten and Wells with him. Walthour received several cuts, which were dressed by a physician, and his partner, Camtook up the chase.

rode around on the flat floor. They were sets to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. tired out, they said, and the threats and pleadings of the clerk of the course, ref- miliarity with the court, Pope made headeree and other officials fell upon deaf way rapidly in the first set. Meanwhile, ears. During the hour the men rode Stoddard was finding his angles and nine miles and nine laps, and when they speeding up on his criss-cross shots that returned to the track at 10 o'clock they were one lap behind the old record of 1.610 Under his powerfully played strokes the miles and eight laps, established by Fye and Hehir in 1909. The bank of the track, they declared, demanded a speed of seventeen miles to the hour, and this was too enteen miles to the hour, and this was too high on the bank Eddie quickened als they declared, demanded a speed of sev- vainly attempted to overtake Pope toward much to be maintained for 143 hours. At and was half a lap ahead when the pack | 11 o'clock the men were one lap ahead woke up and set out in pursuit. Grenda of the old mark, but then eased off in relieved Pye, and the other teams at their pace, and between 11 o'clock in the once hustled out relief men. On Grenda morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon drove, passing man after man, but when they were from one lap to two miles bein front of the record.

ARMY ABOLISHES FENCING When the field took up the race Loftus | Team Withdraws from Intercollegiate League.

Fencing as an intercollegiate sport at West Point has been abolished and the Army team has withdrawn from the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, according to a letter which the league officers received yesterday from the manager of Automobile Importers' Alliance, and will the military academy team. This action probably be acted upon this week. was taken under orders of the superintendent of the academy, and the Army team has been disbanded and all the dual meets that had been scheduled with college teams for the coming season have been cancelled

No reason was given by the West Point manager further than that already stated, although the cadets must have known judges. A little later these same judges that such radical action, coming as it with the space alloted at the other shows. does after all arrangements have been One of these applicants bases its claim agreed upon for the holding of the interchampionship would throw the entire college fencing and is in reality a foreign car. world into confusion. The action was a surprise to the league, and will necessitate a complete rearrangement of the plans for the tournaments. By the original plan Columbia, Cornell and the tion, with offices at No. 253 West 58th Army were to meet at West Point while street. Their main object is to take care Harvard, Yale and Bowdoin and Prince-

spectively. This will now have to be Whether the Navy will follow the soldiers out of the league is a matter of cadets brings up afresh the antagonism that the colleges have had for the zervice Automobile Association closed a two-day teams and the efforts they have made to session in this city to-night with a dinhave the Army and Navy give up their her at which State Engineer Bensel gave Bobby's' place. The race was delayed membership in the association. With the an address. During the business sessions dropping out of West Point also comes to-day the organization went on record of the New York Yankees the rumor that Yale, too, is planning to in favor of a non-partisan state highway give up membership in the fencing as- commission and heard sociation, as it has already done in bas- State Superintendent of Highways, on the a few weeks' vacation. Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Annapolis in the league.

Harvard and vention, and it was determined that the COLUMBIA'S HOCKEY PLANS annual meetings will be held in Novam. leave only Columbia. Cornell, Bowdoin, was chosen as the place for the 1913 con-

TO ROW AGAINST HARVARD Cornell to Meet Crimson Oarsmen in Dual Race.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- Cornell will ow against Harvard on Cayuga Lake on May 24 in 'varsity and freshman eightoared races. Cornell will not play Pennsylvania State again at football.

These two announcements were made by the athletic council to-day. The regatta at Cornell falls on Spring Day, when many other attractions will be offered. The management gives no reason for dropping Pennsylvania State, and merely states that the school will not be asked for a game when the schedule is prepared this winter.

COLUMBIAN BOWLERS WIN.

Two series in the Athletic Bowling League were rolled last night, the Columodd on the alleys of the Columbia club, in Hoboken, while at the Montclair club the ent down with a crash, and Berthet, home five took two from the Elizabeth club quintet.

The best total of the night was 960, made by Columbia in its second game at Hoboken. In the other series, after each side had a game to its credit, both Nolte and Clauss, usually regarded as two of the most reliable bowlers on the Elizabeth team, ran into splits and misses, so that utes while the track was cleared, and Montclair was enabled to win with a small

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NEW YORK DOG THIRD

Letohatchie, Ala., Dec. 12.-Momoney owned by J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn., won first prize in the all-age event at the Southern Fleid dog trials to-day. Melrose Mohawk, owned by J. W. Considine, of Seattle, was second, and George Clay, owned by Robert Craig, of New York, took third prize.

mile course.

The three-mile novice race which was postponed from the games of the Bradhurst Field Club last Saturday evening. December 7, will be run from the clubhouse of this organization, No. 265 West 126th street, on Sunday, December 15. The race will be run over the club's three-

TO RUN POSTPONED RACE.

AL PALZER BEGINS TRAINING.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.-Al Palzer began training to-day for his New Year's battle with Luther McCarty. McCarty received a request from Tommy Burns to go to Vancouver and there box the former heavyweight champion three rounds or December 21. McCarty refused, saying he intended to renew training on that date for the Palzer fight.

Stoddard Wins Way to Final

Defeats Pope After Three tallying the set for his own at 15-8. Stoddard forced Pope upon the defendance of the set for his own at 15-8.

Sanford Stoddard, of the Bridgeport University Club, won his place in the final round yesterday of the national handicap tournament under the direction of the National Squash Tennis Association on the courts of the Heights Casino, necticut player from scratch defeated W. E. G. Pope, of the Crescent Athletic Club, after three lively sets by the score of 8-15, 15-11, 15-9. Stoddard by his victory coupled with Josiah O. Low, of the Casino, for the honors which were won last season by George Whitney, of the At 9 o'clock in the morning the men Harvard Club. Both play at scratch, and dropped off the track, and for an hour will meet in the best three out of five

Because of his possessing greater fadoubled the corners on the front wall.

tive from the beginning of the second set. By the clever management of his dleaways, nickers and cut strokes Stoddard held Pope at his handicap mark to score five aces for himself and balance the tally at 5-all. Then the Crescen player made the most of his "hand in and continued on even terms with Stoddard to 11-all. Once more the Connecti cut man worked his criss-crosses prettily. Pope fought so well that Stoddard could not make a run, but, counting the aces singly, he finished out the set in his favor at 15-11 by all-around good playing.

In the deciding set Stoddard soon went to the front at 6-5, only to have Pope balance the tally at 6-all on the next hand. From that point on to the end, however, Stoddard was master of the

National squash handicap (semi-final round)—Sanford Stoddard, scratch, defeated W. E. G. Pope, plus 8 aces and 1 hand. 8-16, 15-11, 16-2.

miles and eight laps, established by Pye ball came back with plenty of sting off ship tournament on the courts of the

Hard to Make Home Runs with

Wood or Johnson in Box.

BROWN MAY BE UMPIRE

National League Wants Three-Fingered Pitcher to Hold the Indicator.

It is hard enough to get base hits off the pitching of Walter Johnson and Joe minster and the members of the British Wood, but it is harder to make home runs off their delivery. This fact was driven home through an inspection of the the nature of the plans connected with American League four-baggers of 1912, the polo cup," said Mr. Herbert, "except each being charged with only two circuit to say that the series of the best of three drives. Harry Lord, of the Chicago White out of five matches will surely be played Sox, made one home run while facing either the last week of May or the first each, while Ping Bodie made the other four-bagger off Johnson, and Frank of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, at West-Baker the other off Wood

It may be mentioned that the two fourply smashes off Johnson came in the formality of accepting the challenge on same game on May 8, a game, by the Friday, the 18th, was to be unfortunate way, in which Johnson was knocked out

Other star pitchers of the American League did not possess the skill or luck Polo Association includes R. L. Agassiz that Johnson and Wood showed in pre- and Joshua Crane, of Boston; John C venting the manufacture of home runs. Russell Ford, for example, rielded ten hits delphia; Alexander T. Prinn, jr., of St. for the full distance, two of which were Louis, and August Belmont, W. A. Hazprocured by Tris Speaker, winner of the ard and Harry Payne Whitney, who acted Chalmers car voted to him as the Amer- as captain and sole selector of the suc ican League's most valuable player. Ed. Walsh, of Chicago, was found for six nomers, Speaker getting one and winning a game with it. Five home runs were made off the delivery of Jack Coombi three off Bob Groom and four off Vean Gregg. "Chief" Bender, of the Athletics. allowed, only one, but he pitched in comparatively few games.

The full record follows: New York-Off Ford. 10; Warhop, 4; Quinn, 4; Fisher, 3; Davis, 2; McCounell, 2; Vaughn, 1, and Caldwell, 1, Total, 27. Chicago-Off Walsh, 6; Benz, 6; Lange, 4; Clcotte, 3; Mosridge, 2; White, 2; Jor-dan, 1; Bell, 1, and Peters, 1, Total, 25. Washington-Off Hughes, 8; Groom, 2; Cashion, 2; Walker, 2; Johnson, 2; Akers, 1; Griffith, 1; Engel, 1, and White, 1, Total, 22.

Boston-Off Redlent, 6; Collins, 4; Hall,
4; O'Brien, 3, and Wood, 2, Total, 19,
8t. Louis-Off Powell, 5; Allison, 4;
Mitchell, 2; Hamilton, 2; E. Brown, 2;
Frill, 1, and Baumgardner, 1, Total, 17.
Detroit-Off Lake, 3; Willett, 3; Mullin,
8; Works, 2; Dubuc, 2; Jensen, 1; Wheatley, 1, and Moran, 1, Total, 18,
Cleveland-Off Gregg, 4; Blanding, 3;
Steen, 3; Baskette, 2; George, 1; Mitchell,
1, and Kahler, 1, Total, 15,
Philadelphia-Off Coombs, 5; Brown, 2;
Pennock, 1; Russell, 1; Plank, 1; Bender,
1, and Houck, 1, Total, 12.

The status of Mordecal Brown, former pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, has been settled by William Neal, of the Louisville club of the American Association. said Brown belonged to Louisville, which wanted him as a pitcher for next season but declared that the club would not stand in the way if Brown desired to betumpire in one of the big leagues. According to Neal, Brown has been offered a potional League.

Ira B. Hogue, who pitched for the Anderson baseball club of the Carolina Association last season, has been signed was 200 to 141 by the Boston Braves. Hogue, who is ember of the Yankees.

Carty fight, and the former champion never bet another penny on a fight.

Wolgast and Jones made several trips to McCarty's training quarters before the day of the fight to see McCarty's workouts, and on each occasion the young Missourian seemed to box very careless-Wolgast gave out a statement before the fight that McCarty did not ever Pending whatever action may be taken know how to hold his hands and pre- FORDHAM PREP. FIVE WINS.

Columbia will hold its annual intercolday, February 15. This is the announceleague at the special meeting that is to ment that was made yesterday by Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia. It has not been decided yet whether an interscholastic meet will be held the same afternoon. Hitherto the meet has been held in Madison Square Garden and the 22d Regiment Armory, but the Columbia authorities, finding that the former was too large and the latter too small, decided to have this year's

meet at the 71st stronghold. Hugh H. Baxter, of the New York Athletic Club, has given a trophy cup to take the place of the Baxter cup that was won for the third successive year by A. R. Kiviat last season for the Irish-American Athletic Club. The conditions governing the new cup will be the same as those under which the old Martinique cup and race will be a one-mile run, and efforts will be made to have Norman Taber, of Brown; Atel Kiviat and the best milers of the day in the race. It is doubtful if for he will probably represent Cornell in the two-mile relay championship race.

J. V. Hoole, track captain of the Union they are as good as some of the veterans Settlement Athletic Club for the last eight years, has been nominated for a vacancy on the registration committee of th Amateur Athletic Union. He asks the support of all the clubs in the metropoli-

> The bout between Eddie Morgan and Johnny Dundee scheduled for last night at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club was postponed, and will be held next Thursday. The two featherweights mutually agreed upon the postponement, be-Heving that they should have more time to prepare for such an important contest, as Johnny Kilbane is to meet the winner for the world's featherweight title.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be entertained at a complimentary dinner at the New York Athletic Club on December 19.

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TIMELY BITS OF SPORT PLAN FOR BIG POLO MATCH GOLF LISTS HELD UP

to Decide Programme.

the meeting of the executive committee

would be held to-day at noon at the

Whitehall Club, Battery Place. Mr. Her

bert and W. A. Hazard, the secretary of

make arrangements so that every mem

ber of the executive committee will be

present to discuss the programme cor

nected with the matches for the cup and

the entertainment of the Duke of West

"It would be impossible to foreshadow

marked that he did not know whether the

In addition to Mr. Herbert, who is the

chairman, the executive committee of the

cessful American defending team in 1910.

UPSETS IN REVOLVER SHOOT

Portland and Springfield Teams

Beaten in Tourney.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 12.-Returns

from six rounds in the Indoor League

race of the United States Revolver Asso-

show that only five teams have escaped

defeat so far. These teams are Manhat-

tan of New York City, Spokane, Denver

Golden Gate of San Francisco and Bos

Last year's champion, Portland, Ore.

met defeat in the first round at the hands

of the St. Louis Colonial Club of St.

Louis, while Springfield, which generally

round, also was defeated by Spokane.

The high total scored so far was regis-

tered in Match 4 by the Manhattan Club,

Remarkable shooting has characterized

the race so far, with 1,100 totals, uncom-

mon two years ago, becoming numerou

even among the teams supposed to be the

Billiard Tourney.

iam Gershel defeated Willis Thompson

Showing flashes of brilliant form, Will-

weaker members of the league

ciation, which was started a month ago

for the Americans or for the English.

challenging team

bury, Long Island."

Secretary of the Association H. I. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, announced yesterday that Scores Delinquent Clubs.

to pass upon the acceptance of the chalfor the Westchester international cup **DELAYS CAUSE MUCH WORK**

the Polo Association, have been able to Failure to Send Handicaps Bars Men from Playing in Big Tourney.

Instead of doing everything possible to aid the executive committee in its efforts oward preparing the new national handi cap list, just the reverse appears to be the case with many of the golf clubs the country over. Because of this lethargic ndition on the part of the clubs Robert Watson, the United Golf Association secretary, declares that the work of preparing the 1913 list is not only delayed week of June, and probably on the field

What surprises the secretary most is the failure of twenty-two active clubs to omply with the request for prompt reurns, and in one part of his communica tion he refers to the "disgraceful list of delinquents." Delays also interfere with the prompt publication of the 1913 year which must, among other things ontain the handicaps. Watson's letter on the subject is

"All of the golf clubs belonging to the inited States Golf Association, both h the active and allied classes, consisting of 335 clubs, are fully aware that it is im possible for the United States Golf Asso national handicap list without their cooperation. The national list contains the names of only the golfers belonging to the association who are eligible to compet for the amateur championship. "Already this fall two notices were sen

to each club, with almost a prayer from the executive committee to send in the flat of names of players belonging to their clubs whom they consider class enough to go in the national handicap list handi capped at six strokes or less, according to the par of their courses, and to have their report sent to the secretary of the am fation not later than December 2, 1912. of the total of 325 clubs, no less than the extraordinary number of 162 clubs have neither communicated with the secretar notifying him that they have no members reaches the final if not championship eligible under the six-stroke rule, or else have absolutely neglected to send in any that on the disgraceful list of delinquents there are twenty-two active clubs.

"Surely all these clubs must realize the the executive committee has quite a hard row to hoe and is doing all in its power to further the association's best interests but if its own members will not even tr to help along it makes the situation an im ossible one. It is practically no trouble GERSHEL IN GOOD FORM at all to any club, if it considers any of ts members eligible to compete in the Defeats Thompson in Interstate amateur championship, to handicap then

send in their names. "Incidentally, when men are left off the national handicap list who should rightly be entitled to a place on it the association terstate Challenge Cup of the Arion Bill-action is blamed for the omission whelard Club at 18.2 balkline billiards. The it is the fault of the club itself. It simply means that individuals that might have 59th street and Park avenue. The score possible chance to win the amateur cham pionship will not be eligible to compet Gershel jumped into the lead in the for it, owing to the negligence of the

"Besides the general publication of th of 22, 19 and 18, which Thompson failed national handicap list, the year book for to touch. The latter improved his play- 1913 of the United States Golf Association weight champion, and his manager, Tom ling, as Gershel was nearing the end of has to be compiled, which must include the Jones, lost nearly \$5,000 on the Flynn-Mc- his string, but the raily was a belated handicap list, and, of course, the proper one. Gershel completed his string in thir- publication of this must be deferred until

William Gershel 4, 2, 1, 19, 4, 0, 0, 16, 0, 18, 0, 7, 11, 5, 6, 3, 0, 22, 4, 6, 0, 4, 6, 6, 6, 7, 4, 1, 8, 4, 10, 0, 0, 1. Total, 200; average, 22-35. High russ, 22, 19 and 18. Willis Thompson 4, 5, 13, 4, 6, 1, 1, 0, 7, 7, 0, 3, 0, 2, 4, 7, 2, 4, 1, 8, 5, 2, 10, 2, 11, 0, 0, 4, 5, 14, 8, 0, 2 Total, 141; average, 41-35. Igh runs, 14, 13 and 11. HARVARD CLUB TEAM WINS Makes Clean Sweep of Squash Match with Princeton, 126 runs, 14, 13 and 11.

Led by George Whitney, the squash team of the Harvard Club defeated the team of the Princeton Club on the latter's courts in the clubhouse in Gramercy Park ketball team won a fast and hard played yesterday, winning the series by a score game from Cathedral College on its court of 7 matches to 0. The competition was legiate indoor relay championship meet in The Bronx yesterday. The score was the postponed series in the championship in the list Regiment Armory on Satur- 16 to 10. Waldron, Shannan and Oster- tournament of the Metropolitan League in which Harvard now leads the Mont clair Athletic Club, Columbia University Cannon wide courts just suited the Harvard

by a total tally of 221 aces to 129. Whitney first took the court against 6. Hinman Bird, the Princeton champion The latter was no match for the sizzling game and the low flight of the ball as played by Whitney, who scored at 15-4. 15-11. F. H. Davis experienced a harder task against Armin W. Riley, the former Princeton title holder. In the first set Riley caught Davis at 13 all and set for 4 aces to lose at 17-14. Davis won the second set by stiff volleying, at 15-9.

The summary follows:

Harvard vs. Princeton—George Whitnes, Harvard defeated S. Hinman Bird, Princeton, 15-8, 15-11; F. H. Davis, Harvard, defeated Armin W. Riley, Princeton, 17-14, 15-0; W. H. Y. Hackett, Harvard, defeated Harold Tobey, Princeton, 15-6, 15-16; F. M. Biagen, Harvard, defeated E. B. Whitman, Princeton, 18-17, 15-2; E. S. Winston, Harvard, defeated George A. Von der Muhll, Princeton, 18-15, 15-2; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated O. C. Raynolds, Princeton, 15-1, 15-1; E. E. Whitman, Harvard, defeated W. B. Chamberlain, Princeton, 15-8, 15-5.

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the big double show which opens in the

Garden and Palace on January 11, the

The applications for space to exhibit

American gasolene cars at the salon are

said to be prompted by dissatisfaction

on the fact that while its car is built in

this country, it is largely designed abroad

George J. Gilbert and D. J. Fulton, for

merly the buyers for the Jandorf Auto-

mobile Company, have formed a corpora-

Motorists Want State Commis-

sion To Be Non-Partisan.

her instead of December.

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Utica, Dec. 12.-The New York State

The state association practically rein-

stated the Syracuse Automobile Club and

the threatened split between the state

and the national or A. A. A. organizations

failed to occur for Laurens Enos, presi-

dent of the national body, put the seal of

his approval on the state organization at

the close of the afternoon session in an

The following officers were elected:

President, A. J. Deer, Hornell; first vice-

president, H. G. Strong, Rochester; sec-

and vice-president, Howard Martin, Al-

bany; third vice-president, A. B. May-

nard, Utica; treasurer, A. C. Parsons,

HOCKEY TROPHY THE PRIZE

Interscholastic League Teams

to Begin Play Soon.

The hockey sevens of Cutler School,

Collegiate School, Irving School and

Stevens Preparatory School, of Hoboken.

will fight it out for the championship of

the Interscholastic Hockey League, ac-

cording to a schedule announced yester-

day, after a meeting of the representa-

the games will be played, and are quickly

rounding into form. The champion Cutler

outlook is bright for repeating the vic-

The schedule as announced follows:

tives of the teams held at Cutler School.

Troy; secretary, F. D. Lyon, Albany.

day the salon closes.

court. He kept Pope hitting low balls into the telltale, easily finishing at 15-9, the winner of the match. The summary follows:

Arrangements have been made to decide the national squash tennis champion-

TO SHOW ELECTRIC CARS CHANCE SURE TO COME hind. Later they picked up, and at 6 o'clock were two miles and eight laps Six Bids for Space at Salon at Ban Johnson Makes Prediction,

but Farrell Is Silent.

Chicago, Dec. 12-To-day's session of There is a prospect of a half dozen of the leading makes of electric automobiles the annual meeting of the American League required only an hour, and was and at least two high priced American gasolene cars being exhibited at the consumed mostly in discussing methods of shortening the playing time of games. forthcoming salon at the Hotel Astor. which heretofore has been devoted ex-It was agreed that the elimination of disputes with the umpire, accelerating the clusively to foreign built motor cars. Applications for space are under considmovements of reluctant players when oreration by the show committee of the dered from the field, and kindred reforms would help materially.

"I look for Chance to be the new manager of the New York Yankees." Ban Johnson, of the American League, said to-night. "At least, this is my under standing. Our league has done its part. It is possible that the deal whereby hance will be made the Yankees' leader will be finally closed within a few days The spring meeting of the American League will be held in New York on February 11, at which time action will be taken on the schedule and other matters concerning the 1913 season

Charles Comiskey, president of the White Sox, and Jimmy Callahan, the a trade that would send Rollie Zeider. 'Ping" Bodte and Walter Kuhn to Cleveland for Joe Jackson, the heavy hitting ter himself by accepting a position as outfielder. Callahan insists Bodie is a player of much ability, a strong hitter and a good fielder, but he is willing to sition on the umpiring staff of the Napart with the former Coast slugger, as well as Zeider, a clever and heady play DISCUSSION ON HIGHWAYS er, and Kuhn, the Portland star catcher,

or the Nap's slugger. James McAleer, of the world's champion Red Sox, is said to have put Chance en the path of the Yankee managership. When asked if he would go to California to interview Chance, Frank Farrell, of the Yankees, refused to answer. He will

deal that will make Chance the leader Jake Stahl left here to-night with family for California, where he will take

To Stick to Own Eligibilty Rules and Arrange Schedule.

y the Intercollegiate Hockey League on | dicted an easy victory for Flynn. columbia's decision to stick to its own eligibility rules, the Columbia hockey management is going ahead with plans for the season and is making arrange-ments to continue the sport, even if the

Games probably will be arranged with Yale, Cornell and Syracuse, and it also is probable that contests with Princeton and Dartmouth will be scheduled, as the representatives of both institutions have intimated that they will play with Columia, whether it is in the league or out of it. Tom Howard, the coach, has lost no time by the delay, either, and yesterday announced a cut in the squad, so that when the team resumes practice it will ontain only the most promising material. Those who have survived the cut are F. R. Dolbeare, A. R. Shiland, R. W. Milbank, W. H. Todd, A. C. Smith, B. H. Brown, G. P. Butler, V. Moore, R. J. Trimble, W. S. Johnston, D. G. Campbell, S. Miller, D. L. Greenleaf, M. Dwight, the Eaxter cup races were held. H. A. Van Wedell, F. N. Bangs, N. C. Stevens, C. E. Melssner and J. S. Bates.

The organization has received a \$150 trophy by George Halleck, which will In T. T. Cook, a freshman, and T. E. Edebohls, H. G. Mefferts, coach of the John Paul Jones will run in this contest. become the property of the school winning it three times. The schoolboys will en-Columbia swimming teams believes he has discovered two aquatic stars. They gage in a round robin series of twelve games, each team playing the other reported recently for the first time this season, but Mefferts thinks that already All the teams have been practising on of last year's squad. the ice at the St. Nicholas Rink, where

Mefferts has developed one of the fastest relay teams that Columbia has ever School seven again will be represented by had. In a trial race with three other teams yesterday afternoon the first team, tan district. the same players as last year, and the composed of F. Culman, H. S. Osgood, F. H. Barrett and F. M. Cooper, had little difficulty in winning in faster time January 8, Cutler vs. Irving, 11, Cutler vs. Collegiate; 21, Stevens vs. Irving; Stevens vs. Collegiate, February 1, Cutler vs. Collegiate; 4, Cutler vs. Stevens; 8, Irving vs. Collegiate; 11, Cutler vs. Stevens; 15, Stevens vs. Irving; 22, Collegiate vs. Irving. March 1, Collegiate vs. Stevens; 4, Cutler vs. Irving. than the 'varsity relay team made last year in any of its races.

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS. Four games were decided in the Class

three-cushion carrom billiard tournament in progress at Daly's Academy yes-terday, as follows: Kahn. 40; Thomas 5. Thomas, 40; Mannes, 38. Ettlingor 40; Hueston, 34. Cope, 40; Plerson, 36.

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The Sunday Tribune

a right-handed pitcher, was at one time early frames by collecting the ivories own clubs. for many good runs, including clusters

informed his friends that he will ty-five innings, with an average of 5 25-35. the handicap list is completed."

The Fordham Preparatory School bas-

mann played well. The line-up follows: Waldron R F Joyce Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, The big and Murphy R F Joyce Goals from field—Fordham Prep.: Waldron (4). Murphy (2). Dale, Coffey. Cathedral Col-lege Midgets: Shanaham (3), Josee, Ostermann. Referee—Jackson. Fordham. Umpire—Snyder. Cathedral College. Time of halves—Fifteen

UNION BASKETBALL DATES. Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 12.-The Union College basketball schedule was given

out to-night, and will include the following games: January 10, Rochester, at Schenectady; 17, Colgate, at Hamilton; 18, Rochester,

at Rochester; 24, Swarthmore, at Schenectady. February 1, Pratt, at Schenectady; 8, St. John's, at Schenectady: 14, Colgate, at Schenectady; 22, West Point, at West Point; 28, St. Lawrence, at Schenectady March 7, New York Institute, at Sche-

March 22 is pending.

nectady, and a game with Williams on

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